PRICE ONE CENT.

10.30 O'CLOCK.

Three Bodies Taken from the Hotel Royal Ruins This Morn-

They Are Those of a Woman and Two Men.

Charred Corpses ldan'ified.

Sixty-one Missing Persons Still Unaccounted For.

A Large Part of the Ruins Yet to Be Searched.

Reach Sixty.

INJURED - -MISSING - - -61 SAVED - - -

The sixth body to be taken out of the rule of the Hotel Loyal, at Fortieth street and bixth avenue, was found at 0.05 o'clock this m rning.

It was found in a room on the top floor or the Fortleth street side. It was apparently that of a woman, but so badly burned as t make identification well nigh impossible.

At 0.20 the seventh body was found. I was that of a man. It was found in the main mass of ruins, and had evidently taken with a mass of timbers from an upper floor.

At 10 o'clock the eighth body was found. I was that of a man. It was lying among debris in the cellar of the notel. How many charrtel and mangled bodies are

still buried beneath the rules of the Hotel Royal is a question of horrible uncertainty. Besties the three taken out this morning five o hers had been recovered-these of H. C. Levy, of 340 West Fortieth street, and two other men and two women, the last four unidentified.

The bodies of many others may lie hidder in the mass of steaming wreckage which chokes up the wide space between the blackened and disfigured walls.

From a careful examination of the hote. register and the jouenal watch was furnished

by Night clerk Underwood the number of persons in the boliding when the fire broke Of these eight are known to be! dead.

Eighty-ore were rescued by the stremen, asted by titizens, before the walls collapsed. and sixty-one are Lill missing.

Among these who were rescued from the building are twenty-four who are more or less serieurly burned and bruised. Three of these are at Bellevue Hospital, and there is one enen at the New York and Preabyterian hospitals. The others have

en cared for by their friends at neighboring hotels or at their houses. SOME OF TRUSK DEPOSITED MISSING MAY BE Vendom It is not improbable that a number of those

who are still among the intesting this morning shightly burned on head and body and conru-may have escaped the frightful face which so many others are known to have met, but the thought of the possible loss of life is appul-

Until the great beap of bricks and mortar and naine instinct beams and ratters which are packed tightly late the death-pit have runcy of no one can 'ell what that awful burned. At Gedney House.

guarding the scene of the disaster for the hand cut. At No. 345 West Fifty-eighth past twenty-four hours, say that many jers street, sons perished before the eyes of the growd, WHITE, CHARLES, Philadelphia; hands that had gathered about the blazing struc-ture. For a moment the spectators would YATES, JOHN Philadelphia; probably catch sight of agendeed faces at the windows, fatal burns and contusions. At Bellevue and then they would disappear suddenly in Hespital. he flames which were bursting out around

SOME WERE SMOTHERED IN THE RALLS, Some who rushed from their rooms at the Bull. E. Burket, George the windows, but were smoth- Bulkett, Mr. red in the dense hot smoke which filled the Briegs,

In the upper part of the hotel the passages were narrow and full of puzzling turns Doppeler, O.



SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. Naturally the first impulse was to make for the elevator and stairways. Some, no doubt, in this way rushed to their doom in their renzy to escape during the first panic. It was only those cool-headed ones who nade their way at once to the Windows who scared death.

THE DEATH-ROLL MAY NUMBER SIXTY. No one of the police authorities at this time claces the loss of life at less than twenty-five ing it is possible that the d ath-list may

It is believed that the bodies of the victims re buried in the centre of the rules and near the toot of the tall brick wall which is still standing on the Fortieth street side.

This is where the elevator shaft wa cated, and all the hallways converged at

this point. After dusk last evening and up to 7 o'clock this morning nothing was done towards recovering the bodies of the victims.

At 6 o'clock last night, when the laborer

Enocked off work, only a small portion of the sidewalk on Sixth avenue had been cleared. RESCUERS COULDN'T WORK IN THE DARK.
Work was stopped, Superintendent Brady, of the Bureau of Buildings, says, for want of light. No electric light tower

could be put up because the light-ing companies had all their plants in operation, and it could not be interrupted o give time to erect wires and poles over the Capt. Reilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct

and Chief Gicquel, of the Fire Department emained on duty all night long at the scene of the fire. keep the fire lines, and streams of water con-tinued to play upon the still smouldering

They were steaming this morning at daybreak, and the vapor which rose from the ghostly pit mingled with the thick fog of the

early morning. The crowd of sight-seers who blocked the treets in the neighborhood all day yesterday began to gather again. At 6 o'clock there was a Drederdonk, J. R., Baltimere, Md. ense throng in Sixth avenue and in Fortietn Belief that the Death Roll Will street, and the long line extended through

the centre of Bryant Park. BODIES RECOVERED. HENRY J. LEVY. No. 340 West Fortyecond street.- Body removed from Morgue

UNKNOWN WOMAN, about forty years dd.-Body at Morgue.
UNKNOWN WOMAN, about twentyight years old.—Body at Morgue. UNKNOWN MAN, about thirty-five years

dd.-Body at Morgue. ears old .- Body at Morgue.

INJURED. AVERY, J. E., New York,-Left hand urned. At Gedney House. BUCHANAN, W. C., New York .- Slightly

ourned. At Gedney House.

DOPPELER, O., New York. - Burned bout the hands. At Gedney House. FONDA, E. S., Rupert, Vt.-Hands urned. Returned home.

HARDING, HERBERT, New York,kits broken and slight burns. At Presbyterian Hospital. HARMON, H. L., New York,-Burns about face and hands and injured internally

At Gedney House, HARMON, MRS. H. L., New York,ractured skull and thigh, with injured spine At New York Hospital KUEIN, CLARENCE W., Hazleton, Pa

Partially asphyxiated and burned; disharged from Bellevue Hospital. KNAPP, MIES. S., Beston. urned. At Gedney House,

LEVY, M. J., New York .- Hands cut and ruised. At Gedney House, Badly burned, with internal injuries, and nay die. At Gedney House.

LOCEARD, W. B., New York,-Band LUSK, DR. O. L., New York.-Hands se burned, knees and took cut and

bruised. At Gedney House, LUSBIE, O. B., Richmond, Va .- Badly burned about the feet. At the home of his

Sixth avenue. MAGEE, GEORGE W., Brooklyn, Slightly burned about the hands. At Gedney House, MEARES, DICHARD, proprietor Hotel itoval.-Hands shightly burned. At Hotel-

MEARES, MRS. ISABELLA, New York REYNOLDS, MES. E. P. Philadelphia Hand burned slightly. At a day House, SCHOIT, MRs. W. G., Gr., New York, slightly burned. At Gedney House. TEAL, A. W., New York; slightly burned.

TITUS, MISS M. A., Albany; hands The police and firemen who have been UHLMAN, FREDERICK, New York; delph

brother in West Forty-second street, near

Nos. 35 to 39-MEARES, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, proprietor of Hotel Hoyal. b. Broginstor of Hotel Royal.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892.

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RESCUED. Avery, J. E.

Corey, Mrs. A. M.

Dougherty, Miss May,

Gibson, John W., Newport, R. I. Hackett, Mr. Harding, H., engineer, Hildebrandt, C. Hussie, Capt. Harmon, H. L. Harmon, Mrs. H. Hussle, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. H. L. Joyce, Mr. Knapp, S. Knapp, Mrs. Keny, M. E.

Anderson Mrs. Audenreid, W. J., Jr.

Briggs, Mrs.

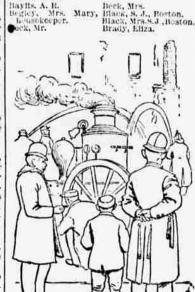
Lusk, Dr. O. L. Lusk, Mrs. Lusby, O. B., Rich'd, Va Levy, M. J. Lewis, Miss, Lockhart, W. B. Lockhart, Mrs. W. B. Magee, Geo. W. Maguire, G. S. May, Mrs. Meares, Richard. Meares, Mrs. Murrsy, Martin, yard-man. Newman, Justin.

Pearse, H. T. Pholps, Charles H. Pholps, Mrs. Phelps, Atto. Price, J. D., Jersey City, Price, Mrs. J. D. Powers, J. M. iteynolds, J. L., Buff. Reynolds, Mrs. J. L. itupetdon, E. B. epler, O. cott, W. N.; chott, W. H., Jr, chott, Mrs. W. H. Shaver, Mrs. W. J. Sielght, Mrs. H. Sw. et, Langton

himan, Frederick. White, C. M., Nyack. Winters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. C.

Schoenfeldt, L. N., Rockport, Inc.

Yates, John. KNOWN TO BE MISSING, very, Frank. Baylls, A. R. Begley, Mrs.



arter, Walter, Red Crawford, W., New Ro-Carter, Walter, Red Crawford, Wes. W., Callehan, Katle, chains Crawford, Mrs. W., bermand. Crawford, Mrs. W., Chubb, Mr. Cummings, Miss Arciark, F., Boston. Clark, 140 W. 31st st. Clark, F., Boston. rishburn, Mr. Fultner, Miss, Stam-feeds, T. E. ferd, Conn. Fultner, Mrs. W., Frederich, Mrs. Justin, Stamford, Conn.

Gould, Morris, Gould, Mrs. a. Gould, Morris, C., Loudor, England, Henderson, Mrs. C., Loudor, England. Henderson, Mrs. C., Londor Jackson, H., Jersey City, Kilne, C. W., Hazieton, Pa. Lester, S., Hoston, Leroy, Mrs. S., SUmford Lester, Mrs. S. Leonard, E. B., Phila. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs., Phila. Illuson, K. B. Leonard, Mrs., Phila. Illuson, K. B. Leroy, S., Stamford, Ct. Iducoln, Mrs. F. B.

Markham, Julia. May, Master, Marony, R., Roston, McArdie, Katie, cham-marony, Mrs. R., Bos-bermald. O'Brien, Mr., Beston, O'Brien, Mrs., Boston. Parkinson, J. H., Great Parkinson, Mrs. J. H. Neck, L. L. Great Neck, L. L.

Reynolds, Miss Hettle, Riey, Katte, enamber-Puffalo, N. Y. mid. Sawyer, C. W., Boston. Stanley, Mr., Chicago, Stanley, Mrs., Chicago. Talbot, Mr. Taylor, L. C., Newark, N. J., Taylor, Mrs. L. C. k. Newark, N. J.

Thompson, John, Thompson, Mrs. J. Van Alstyne, Pough- Van Alstyne, Mrs., keepsle, N. Y. Poughkeepsle, N. Y. keepsie, N. Y. Van Nordan, H. T. Warrie, Hill S., Yon- White, Mrs., Phila. Winters, Mr. Warrie, Mrs.,

Vaite, Mr., Phila. FROM THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Here is a list of the rooms in the hotel and ic occupants according to the hotel records : GROUND FLOOR.

No. 19-Schoenfield, --- ; horseman. No. 12-Pranse, H. T.; civil engineer.

No. 18-UHLMAN, FREDERICK, New York, president Brooklyn "L" road.

Now, 15 and 29 - May, Mrs. and boy. Nos. 21, 22 and 25-Hussey, Mr. and Mrs.

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No. 45 - White, Mr. and Mrs. C. M., Nyack.

No. 55 - Yares, John, fetlied merchant.

Thed. Chr. G. Hupfel Bog. Co., 229 E. Seinet.

CHY. 78-HENDERSON, Mrs. C., London, Engand, A., 80- Danger, Mr. and Mrs., city.
Ao. 87- Lincock, Mr. and Mrs. F. B., city.
Ao. 87- Lincock, Mr. and Mrs. H. B., Nyaox.
Mup Sed to be Hill S. Warris, of Yonkers.
Ac. 85- Levy, Harry J., city.

FOURTH FLOOR.



AN ANXIOUS AFTERNOON INQUIRER 91-HARMON, Mr. and Mrs. R., Jersey

ty.
No. of Bracess, R. J., city.
No. 93-Lanov, Mr. and Mrs., Stamford, oun. New, 54, 95 and 95-Servants apartments. No. 97-Newwes, Justin, clerk, city, regisered as or Bendington.

No. 39 - Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.; no address.
No. 39 - Johns, A., Do address; supposed to
se from this city.
No. 199 - Brailey, Mrs. Many, housekeeper
of hotel Royal. No. 102-1.Ewts, Miss; address unknown, No. 104-Duederwoon, J. E.; Baltimere

Md. No. 105-BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. S. J., Boston, No. 167-CHUBE, ; supposed to have been out of town. No. 103-PRICE, MR. AND MRS. J. D., Jersey City.

No. 110-Sawyen, C. W., Boston.

No. 115-Kine, C.W., Hazieton, Pa.; missed train for home and returned to hotel soon after midnight,

No. 116-Lewis, —, address unknown.

ROTEL ANNEX. This comprises the floors over the cafe on he Sixth avenue side.

FOURTH FLOOR. FOURTH FLOOR.

No. 115-1.USL. Dr. GROBLE; etty.
No. 116-twenpied on Jan. 4 by Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley. Chicago. No redord of their departure. It is said that Miss Lewis asked
on Saturday to change from room No. 102
to the above number.

Nos. 11s and 119-Jaconson, H., and two unknown revisions.

Aa. 120-Bayers, A. R.; probably out of town. THIRD FLOOR. No. 121-Ginson, J. W., Newport, R. L. No. 122-Taylon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newark. Nov. 123 and 124—Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Great Neck, L. L.

SECOND FLOOR. No. 126-LEVY, M. J., Houor merchant city. No. 127.-WHITE, Mr. and Mrs.



VIEWING THE RUNS FROM THE ELEVATED No. 128.-PHELDS, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES

FIRST STORY.

No. 130-Fisht-Chas, Mr.; address unknown No. 131-Bees, Mr. and Mrs. M.; elly. No. 122-Lesten, Mr. and Mrs. S.; Beston.

OCEANS' DIFFERENT LEVELS.

Higher than the Pacific. When the Penacea Canal was first promillions of human beings.

No. 25—Porrise, R. A.

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No. 25—State, Mrs. Harding E.

No. 25—Thourson, Mr. and Mrs. John.

No. 25—Th

. Big Exposition of Food Products. York will have an important exposition at the Lenex Lycston from March 5 to hep merchant.
One 2s-disysorbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Union will give the second rood and Health brought late the court seems of his trial, a green root of his head in ----

Murderer Mclivaine Prepared for the Death Chair.

Bids Farewell His Wife and Sister.

NO SIGN OF BREAKING DOWN

Father Creden Administers the Last Rites of the Church.

IMPROVAT. TO THE EXENING WORLD Sing Sing, Feb. 8 .- The old State road in ront of the prison began to take on a busy appearance at 9 o'clock this morning. Carriages drove up unloading witnesses and reporters. The latter took their stand outside the dead-line and began the vigil which is to



One of the arrivals who attracted more than passing attention was Mcllvaine's brotherin-law, the husband of Mrs. Agnes Neville. soon as possible after Dr. Ira Van Glesen has ompleted the autopsy.

9.15, and the arrival will probably be silence between eight puffs to say: the subject of an experiment with the electric current before Mclivaine is led to the

THE CONDEMNED'S LAST HOURS. How Mclivaine Parted from His Wife turkey, five belied eggs, a bowl of ten and a and Sister.

Since Since, Feb. 8.—" Nearer, my God, to Speaking of the change in Mclivaine's dethee."—As the door of the death-house at Sing Since Prison away out shanges and clangured in a kindly way, as a father might speak of an unruly son:

The Atlantic Six and One-Half Feet off ere the line was finished by the closing or he began to prepare himself for death. the fron door that shut him out from the . . In a twelve mouth he had not read thro rest of the world, and the murderer lines in any religious book. New he began to sank down upon his cot bed and read and to think. And he was quiet, double posed a great cry went up that such a sat there in mostly silence, while Night and pleasant."
"ditch" would endanger the lives of watch suite affected to be busy about the Indeed, the youth who stabled Grocer are in the old-fashioned unernamented store. Luca to death was looked upon, even by the

distinguishing these two young women had tractable man than ever Melly one wa

ed the parties salute without apparent sease. On a was around a single-I by the quaof the nativines of its import. Its helpless its used to a manager of the principles of the principles of the girl wife has always somed hardly more the failt to an abject coward, and withe suffice of the fluid and with the principles of the fluid and with the principles of the fluid and with the first of the fluid and with the fluid

the uncrance of the words; "Don't cry; Cotto's terror was pitiful. He tell upon his Brace up. It will be all right." e up. It will be all right."

S'HVAINE, THE COLV MURERER. "Tour serry

THIRD FLOOR.

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The J. Car. 6. Hundel Bog. Co.,

Both were in mourning for the dead mother of Charles Relivable, who went to her grave favorite listening attitude with Mclivable broken hearted by her key's erime.

He said nothing save a faint "good night"

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Subtream sayiy temper has been entirely when the Warden left lifts.

But it was a long time after he tay down for his lest night's sleep on earth before that appearance of the entires after this last parting. Then he asked for and drank a glass of sherry when and smoked two clears in position a hundred times.

tailed in the only language be ever knew, the language of an east-shie tenement-house paced the narrow confines of the cell, smok Well," he said, with the dogged argumen-

tativeness of his class, "they chased me to this. The papers called me "Mclivaine, the ugly murderer," for killing Luca, but I wasn't as bad as they made me out. They'd had it out afterward." Thinane started. This use of that past tense verb, " wasn't was the first that Mclivaine had ever intimated by word or deed that he had given up hope. Indeed, when he was brought down to New York for re sentence in January he said

to an Evening Women reporter in response to a question if he enjoyed getting out of prison for a day to breathe the fresh air and see the cheeriui world, "Huh, it's the regular thing. I'm used to it. Do this every six months."

And when the reporter asked his age he re-plied: "I was just twenty-one on New Year's Day. I've spent three birthdays up in that hole, and all New Year's days, too. I'm not dead yet, eliner,"

He said it definitly, but when he had bee he said to denantly, but when he had been once more locked in the fron care in the Death-House there came over him a change. He listened more civilly to the words of Pather Creden, and for the first time he be-

gan occasionally to take up the prayer book given to him by the good man. with the news that all hope must be aban-dened, that they. Flower turned a deaf ear to cheery "Good morning, sir." all her pe addings and had remised to grant to blin another day of life, the marderer seemed to realize his position. Since then he has re- Lonchalant and as indifferently careless as and has knelt beside his cot with the priestin

supplication. The removal of Trezza from his cell in the Beath-House on Paturday to cell No. Father C 403 in the Prison dermitory, where he is to spend the remainder of his life, marked an-impring. other change for the better in Mclivaine.

HE WAS DENSELY IGNORANT.

preparing his soul for its transition into an But the fellow was densely ignorant and other world. his ginomy periods more brief. Between them he spent much time in writing. His copy has been almost invariably the same. Last evening he sent out to an Evenino to the break Works reporter a slip of paper on which he had ordered. had written, in a round, schoolboy hand, the nscription : "In rememberance, Charles McElvaine

Paq." [The spelling is given as he wrote it, ememberance and McElvaine.] At the same time the decined man presented to Mr. Contaughton a drawing which he had made of the cruiser New York. It was a very creditable copy in red and office penell of a

lithograph of the ship.

Mclivaine's little brother and sister, children of time and thirteen years respectively, came with his brother-in-law, Mr. Neville, on Friday and took their last leave of him. The ittle ones were deeply affected and cried over their ill-fated brother butterly. But he received them with indifference, and said good-by " with no show of feeling.

An old herse was led into the prison yard at ou the processes of efercity, he broke the During the afternoon of yesterday, the

For several days past Mclivaine has had of the cell-house and offices.

for breakfast toast and shorry wine, and had but it grow colder as night drew on, and chair. Mclivalne's brother-in-law bade him a inst good-by and left the prison at 0.30.

For several tails past and sherry wine, and he has dipped the toast in the wine and caten if the people. The road with redsh. Yesterday he atches last dinner where convicts who yield up their lives in popular decision on these issues is of great the character of the man.

recepting young women in mourning black at "That bey was the ugilest prisoner w 8 o'clock last night, the notes of the sweet ever had till the last month. He never he hymn stole in to Charles Mellvaine.

A dozen convicts gave voice to the words of believed it till last Wednesday, when his this sweet song as they grouped about sister come and told him that day. Flower the plane in Warden brown's parier, almost would not interfere. I could see the change over the death house. Molvaine started up in him is live minutes after that. He realized in momentary interest, but the song was cut that there was no hope, that he must die and

It was argued, says an exchange, that that sits in one corner of this temp of the other condemned men in the cells, as a beast, the waters on the Pacific side of the living.

The young man had just taken leave form the pacific of feft higher. The young man had just taken leave form the pacific of the death cells and Treeza would No. 12—PEARSE, H. T.; CIVII confined.

FIRST FLOOR.

No. 13—TAYLOR, PETEL.

No. 15. 16 and 17—Correy, Mrs. A. M., that the great rush of waters to even up the difference in the level of the two central that he had married two weeks beto a life only. Jeremiah cotto, the man sarred songs and hymns is the parters and a
fore the ught which is status and a with who murdered another Italian—the husband in the orchestra of conclusion of the control to the ught which is status and a with who murdered another Italian—the husband in the orchestra of control to the ught which is status and a with who murdered another Italian—the husband in the orchestra of control to the ught which is status and a life or the ught whic oceans would drown out all southern the life blood of the life blood of the paramonr-in Brooklys, and then Belied North America, all the West Indies and Schwane had borne this last orded withost of Mexico and Yucaina.

Would-be engineers and separational cur a tremer or a tear. He had sat on his bed with which he siew hite, is a gentler, more

than a special of at these meetics, with her Medivides visitors were avoing and monaring doubled historia, who raised his hearneled vestering costs was proce on his best

" Your serry, poor Serry-go dead."

stone corridor back, to the warmth and light said, but the fact that the Warden was visitof the Warden's office, were seethed by the ling the death house bore terror to his heart, abuging of the hymn and had in a measure re- It was shortly after 11 o'clock last night grated costed of their emotion. But both when this fermality of the law was complied were weak and bitless, and they were forced with a wellvature listened with his head to sit flows to recover strength.

rapid succession.

After that he tailed with Keepers Hultse and Tinnane—tailed on the subject one light expect to be uppermost in his mind—

sound escaped blue. Then he read for ten



PRINCIPAL RESPER CONNAUGHTON. Another ten minutes with his prayer-book ad then, with a sigh that was a sob and a can all in one, he threw himself again of

It was I o'clock and in five minutes his see ular breathing told the watch that sleep had applied her balm to his suffering nerves.
At 6 o'clock this morning the doomed mar Then, when his sister came to him all At de'clock this morning the doesned man proken and chattered on Wednesday last awoke. He arese briskly and greeted the day

ived the Father with a humble reverence, ever, only there was a good nature and a kindly spirit about him that he had never exhibited before. HIS LAST BERAKFAST.

Pather Creden paid his last visit to the condemned man shortly after s o'clock thi He administered the sacrament of the Hely Eucharist to Charles Mclivatue in his cell

Then after the priest had gone away Mc-Byalae paced up and down his cett floor for half an hour till the guard called his attention to the breakfast of toast and wine which he The fellow sighed and sat down and atc his

last meal in silence.

To Mr. Connaughton, who asked him if he wlated anything more, Mclivaine replied: e, I den't want anything, I've got everyhing I want. " How do you feel?" nicked the officer.

"First rate, all right," returned the prismer in his jerky way of speech.

THE FINAL PREPARATIONS.

the Fatal Moment. Outside the prison the night were away uneventionly. The value of Sing Sing hours, in their last meeting on earth, and sens on the hill-ide opposite the prison all nomination. I make this amouncement in half an hour later, though he had shown some leight long before the quadruple electrocution | due season. signs of an appreciation of his awful position in July or the killing of Loppy in December. To those who have tendered me their supweather being pleasant, a hundred villagers port I owe sincere thanks and am most grate-

prison and gazed at the severely plain walls sure, make carnest effort in the appreaching went home and to bed.

He are reast | prison are interred. in a remote corner on the very edge of glass of sherry.

Speaking of the change in McHeuine's deare the unmarked graves in which the bodies of Slocum, Jugiro, Wood and Loppy were I ug since consumed by the quicklime buried | National politics of Mr. Blaine's letter. Poli-

> day. Mclivatne's body will not be buried turns his back on the nomination for the here. His sister, faithful even after his to- Presidency, it being generally conceded that a mineus death, will take his posty away and he could be his party's candidate if he would Prof. Louis H. Laudy, of Columbia, the elect of both great parties. trical expert in charge of the arrangements, arrived early in the day and assured himself | New York have greater weight than those of

with them in accordance with the law.

by careful faspection that the death-dealing br. Channey M. Depew. After reading Mr. machinery was in proper order. Dr. Samuel Blaine's letter he said: B. Ward, who was Grover Cleveland's phy-sician while the latter was in Albany, arrived arly in the evening. The Misses Brown, daughters of the Warden, left for Newburg Saturday, and all preparations for the execution were considered in opposition to him, and courteous Elliott trawn, news, and all preparations for the execution were considered in opposition to him, and courteous Elliott trawn, news, and courteous Elliott trawn, news, and courteous elliott trawn, news, and courteous elliott trawn.

in the evening a dozen convicts sang of other names.

"The renomination of President Harrison "The renomination of president Harrison" of the evening and a second paniments. A D o'clock all the lights went sured.

out and the great gloomy pricon was dark

STORY OF THE CRIME.

the Presence of His Family. The crime for which Charles Mclivaine has surrendered up his life was the murder of Grocer Chriscian Wilhelm Luca. The crime has been likened to that of the murder of of centlemen who have been candidates be-Banker Lyman & Weeks, but the likeness fore national conventions count and Mr.

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10.30 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Is Not a Candidate for the Presidency.

in a Letter He Withdraws His Name from Consideration.

CULLOM, ALGER ?

There was not a trace of last hight's symptoms of a falling heart. Mclivaine was as Bliss and Other New Yorkers.

> A profound sensation fell upon the politica world this morning in the letter from Secre tary of State James C. Blaing to J. S. Clarkparty as a candidate for the Presidential

nomination at the National Convention in Minneapolis next June. It is stated that this letter has been written for several weeks, but has tain upon Mr. Blaine's desk until what seemed to him an opportune moment for its publication had ar-

rived That time has come. The letter is as fol lowst

Hon. J. S. Carkson, Chairman of the Republicas National Committee, MY DEAR SIN: I am not a candidate for the Presidency and my name will not go before the Republican National Convention for the

"I would r what I'd better have for break- stroked down the hill road that leads to the ful for their complence. They will, I am by reason of the industrial and financial polmoment, and will be of far-reaching consequence. Very sincerely yours,

> ticians seem to be practically unautmous in the belief that the Secretary, in writing it, but consent. This belief is shared by leaders Probably the words of no Republican in

Opinions differ widely as to the effect upon

JAMES G. BLAINE.

CHAUNCRY M. DEPEW'S OPINION. " It is the most important announcement that has been made in the Presidential can-

and courteous Elliptt Brown, were at the dictate the nomination. The party's devo-

impressions upon reading this letter, the candidate will be den. Harrison; the plat-

" As it looks at this moment, on the first

gun in the usual way.

The prison was suroused in one or these there is that fills just such a bill of take of ic. Histor. Groourse John Shorman, Altison, vailey of the Budson is noted, and it added to of lower Edmunds, of Vermont; Alger, of Michigan, are all brilliant presidential posis billion." "How about McKinley?"

"Well, I'd put him in that Est. They are all priffiant Presidential possibili-Grocer Christian Lucn Futchered in ties, but they are not dark horses. The sentiment of the country is rather against a dark horse or an experiment, "Eliminate President Harrison and let the tagonisms which have heretofore disposed

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